HY LETTAL Soft the trembling means beams sulvered Over bill-top, rule, and lea, and the singe were throwing kieses. To the bright waves of the sea. And the few drop eventily whispered lave-songs to the blashing rose, and the blue waves of the streamlet Letted the tily to repose.

Neath the midee light they Ungered, Garing on the stars above, and be took ber hand and witspered Boff and silv'ry words of love. Talk her shet: the meon that wanders the analysis of the stars, silent see, Copid and be more true and faithful Than his spirit's love would be.

Gallad her beautiful and lovely, Bose of beauty-star of light— Joid her bust her shining treeses Were more splanded than the sight-Told her that her ligs were received, Dripping with the evening dow, And her brow was like the marble, With the blue value creeping through

He arrow rold must fulse, and faithless,

And he left her wit alone.

Heavy an cold and hard as stone.

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Begred him that he weeld not go.

It is in widow it was levialed

the the lips that dealt the blow.

Love and gravers, also I were fruitiess, Fee he separand hat from his side. Fee he separand hat from his side. Fee he separand hat from his side. Fee he separand hat he colding second her simple, childest trust, Aud the gravile fees of Beauty.

Drouged, and bruced into the dust.

The Duke of Kent was the fourth son of that narrow, bigated, and stubborn monarch, George III, and was born in 1767. His grant falling was a fatality of falling into debt, and the more he was allowed for his support the desper he ran in debt. This made him odious in the sight of his father. He was a brave and firm officer, and in 1794 received the thanks of the British House of Commons and of the Irish Parliament for his gallant conduct and meritorious service at the capture of Guadaloupe. At the end of his campaign in the West Indies he went to Canada, as Commander-in-chief of the forces in British America. In 1812 he was appointed Governor of Gibraltar, and by his energy and flumness succeeded in suppressing a very formidable mutiny in the garrison. He them returned to England, and remained there is retirement until his debts had so increased that he found it necessary to seek seclusion on the Continent, taking up his residence in Brussels. This was in 1816. In 1818 he married at Coburg the Princess Leiningen, a widow, who was as poor as himself. They made out to live pretty happily in a very humble style at Amorbach, the pretty capital of the small Principality of Leiningen, a widow, who was as poor as himself. They made out to live pretty happily in a very humble style at Amorbach, the pretty capital of the small Principality of Leiningen, a widow, who was as poor as himself. They made out to live pretty happily in a very humble style at Amorbach, the pretty capital of the small Principality of Leiningen, a widow, who was as poor as himself. They made out to live pretty happily in a very humble style at Amorbach, the pretty capital of the small Principality of Leiningen, a widow, who was as poor as himself. They made out to live pretty happily in a very humble style at Amorbach, the pretty capital of the small Principality of Leiningen, a widow, who was as poor as himself. They made out to live pretty happily in a very humble style at Amorbach, the pretty capital of the small Principality of Leiningen, a wi

capital of the small Principality of Leininen.

In due course of time it became evident that the Duckess of Kent was pregnant, and the Duckess of the paracet that the child should be born in Rogland. But the united resources of the paracet were not sufficient to meet the expenses of crossing the channel. Not a member of the Royal family, when applied to, would aid them, and it was only by the contribution of a few obscure and untitled friends of the Ducke of Kent in London that the money was raised. The impoverished couple reached Kensington Palace but a few days before their daughter Victoria—the present sovereign of Great Britain—was born, May 24, 1819. They returned to Amorbach within a few months, and there, in January, 1820, the Ducke died of inflammation of the lungs. In politics the Ducke was steady on the Liberal side, and to this fact the hostility of his father and brothers is attributed, rather than to his improvidence. Such being the history of figr ancestor, it is but natural that the Queen should visit some of the scenes of her father's exile. The treatment he received seems to apparate him from the ignoble race of the "Gour Georges."

The Social and Ethical Condision of the line was worthy of the name. The various public stations occupied by Rowe were rious public stations occupied by Rowe were rious public stations concupied by Rowe were rious public stations occupied by Rowe were rious public stations occupied by Rowe were rious public stations continued to the various public stations occupied by Rowe were rious public stations occupied to the Princ

R. H. Dana, jr., writes a long letter to the New York Evening Past, from which we

make the following extract: Japanese presents curious problems, and what seem to us to be anomalies. That sense of propriety which suggests neatness in the person and the house, the table and the bed, at to be recorded with an about the proposed of the proposed of the person and the bed, at the proposed of the person and the person are thought almost indispensable to the person and the person are thought almost indispensable to the person and the person are the person and the person and the person are the per The social and moral condition of the person and the house, the table and the bed, is to be reconciled with an absence or igno-rance of modesty unequaled among any people who have made the first steps in civil-

people who have made the first steps in civilisation.

We are to understand how it is that a people who in all classes punish adultory in the wife by death or perpetual ignominy, and in the uppet classes must die honor of a daughter with the sword, should take their wives—yes, even the gentry and nobles—from the jorges. No people are more neat in their persons bathing daily—the poorest of them—in winter as well as summer, and warm baths are as frequent here as drinking—shops in England or America. Yet the sexes bathe together, and the baths and the platforms on which they dry and dress themselves are as open to the sight of every passer-by as our batterer's shops. Not only is the vail between the sexes rent, but the vail which protects other decencies of life. The maxim seems to be that whatever is necessary to be done, or is known to exist, there need be no attempt to concest.

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Again, while you are relieved from the offensive sights of abandoned women who heast the streets of English and American cities, the jorogas are legalized and made as respectable as possible. There, fondlings or the daughters of the poor or unfortunate, or needy, or less corupulous, are bound as apprentices, and are educated according to the style and degree of the establishment, in the necessary learning and in the accomplishment. the necessary learning and in the accomplishments as at boarding schools. From these places, as here the prices over the doors furnish the only restrictions upon the admissible the control of the contr sion of all men, are to come many of the consideratial servatin, and, in cases not few nor disreputably esteemed, the wives and mothers of the better classes.

SLAVES HELD IS UNLAWFUL BONDAGE.—In New Orleans a few days since, an old negro woman manied Celeste, with her daughter Mithilde, and two children of the latter, surrendered themselves to Officer O'Callaghan, in the Second District, and claimed protection, on the allegation that they were dright free, but had reason to believe that they were about to be transferred to a broker, and put into a trader's ward for alle as slaves. The old woman produced a copy of her dead master's will slated in 1847, providing that after eight years' service they should be free; showing that they have been in anlawfur bondage for five years—that is, if the will be authentic and legal. SLAVES HELD IN UNLAWFUL BONDAGE.—In New Orleans a few days since, an old negro

An One Works Tennified.—A gentleman in Knoxyflic, Tonn., gives the following account of his experience with the great eclipse of the 2d of August in that city. He was on horseback; his horse bounded as if he had been shot, and tried to run off, but he succeeded in stopping the animal at the feest-door of an old woman, who ran out in her night gown and exclaimed, "Great God, stranger, has the world busted!"

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Marked Success of Congreve the Dramating

The licentifius comedies and other dramatic writings of William Congreve, says a contributor to the Boston Post, were so well appreciated by the public of his day that this author's life presents a brilliant example of a prosperous literary career. His play, The Old Bachelor, produced in 1693, when Congreve was only twenty-one years of age, took by storm the habitues of the theater, and gained for the writer, from Lord Halffax, appointments of a public character, whose emoluments amounted to £600 per annum. Thus favorably situated for the unfettered cultivation of his tastes and talenta, Congreve produced, successively, a number of plays, This favorably situated for the unfettered cultivation of his tastes and talents, Congreve produced, successively, a number of plays, which in 1710, were collected, and, with his miscellaneous poems, formed a work of three volumes. On the accession of George I, the poet was made Secretary for the Island of Jamaica, by which office his income was increased to £1 200 per annum. It was then that Congreve essayed, affectedly, to despise the ladder by whose assistance he had ascended to such a giddy hight of prosperity, and, being visited by Voltaire, he remarked that he would rather be considered a gentleman than a poet. "If you had been merely a gentleman," said the worthy Frenchman, I should not have come to visit you."

No author, of English fame, seems to have been so successful in securing the favor and praise of his cotemporaries as Congreve. Dryden exalted him to a place upon the same pedestal with Shakapeare, in these lines. "Heaven, that butonce was grodigal before,

To shakepeare gave as much, but could not give him more.

The same Dryden deemed it an honor when Congreve (his junior by thirty-five years) reviewed his translation of Virgil's **Eneid**, and compared it with the original; nor was the translator ashamed to acknowledge that he was indebted to Congreve for many suggestions and corrections as the revisal proceeded. Pope thought it no condescension to dedicate to the licentious playwriter the translation of Homer's **Ibed**, or to join in applauding this champion of vice and immorality. Voltaire also volunteered his opinion that Congreve had raised the glory of comedy to a greater hight than any English writer before or since his time. This author of smutty plays, after a life of opulence and popularity, left a fortune of more than £10,000 to the Duchess of Marlborough, (the daughter of the great Duke), at whose table he daily sat, and whose household management, he, to some extent, superintended.

matist's works worthy of the name. The various public stations occupied by Rowe wer abundantly profitable, and amply remuner ated the playwright for his literary labors.

Bankruptcy among American merchants English brethren have more prudent notions. Here is a striking description, from Household Words, of a great establishment in London :

Words, of a great establishment in London:
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A NEW FRATURE-EVERY MAN HIS OWN A New Frature—Every Man his own Free-Excing.—At the meeting of the Mayor and Alderman of Cambridge, Mass., on Wednesday evening, an order was reported from the committee on fire department, in favor of purchasing 200 portable fire-engines, and at an expense of \$1,200. The object is to do away with the running of all the engines to a small fire; and if the order is passed these engines will be distributed by the police in different sections of the city. It is to be tried as an experiment, the patentee agreeing to take them back if the city is not satisfied with them at the end of the year.

Fatal Explosion of a Keg of Powder—A Man and Two Horres Killed, and a Wagon Blows to Pieces.—A wagoner named Forest, left Nashville, Tenn., a few days since, with a lot of goods for Chapel Hill, and among other packages in the wagon, was a keg of powder. On that night he camped out near Triune, and went to sleep in the wagon with the candle burning. The candle set fire to some article which communicated afterward to the keg of powder, and caused an explosion, by which Forest was horribly mutilated, and will not recover, two of the horses killed and the wagon completely demolished.

Atternan Annaments in Italy.—An ar-senid is now organising at Peschiera, by or-der of the Emperor, Francis Joseph, to save as a depot for the fotilla of the Lake of Garda Workman continue to be employed in buildas a depot for the hotilla of the Lake of Garda. Workman continue to be employed in building and fitting out war steamers and gunboats. Peschiers will moreover have barracks for 310 men, and bomb-proof store houses for ammunition and other supplies. Out of the fifteen gun-boats now on the lake, three serve as patrols, five for the advanced posts need face for the reserve.

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1850, Trains will depart as follows:

6 A. M. EXPR 2858—From Ciscianati, Hambleon and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton, Richmond, Indianapolis, Loganssort, Dayton, &c.

7:30 A. M. EXPR 2858—From Little Miami Depot, and from Cincianati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Compacts via Columbia and Cleveland; via Columbia and Circuland; via Columbia and Circuland; via Columbia and Circuland; via Columbia and Circuland; via Columbia and Enwood; and via Columbia, Belair and Pittaburg; via Columbia, Belair and Pittaburg; also for Springfield and Delaware.

7:30 A. M. EXPRESS—From Cincionati, Hamilton and Dayton and Sichigan Road for Troy, Figua, Sidato, Lima, Fort Wayne and Chicago. Also for Tolodu, Doloro and Hobigan In Canada.

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2330 P. M. EXPRESS—From Cincianati, wood: via Coumbus, Petair and Pittsburg, via Coumbus, Crestline and Pittsburg, and via Columbus and Cleveland.

2.33 P. M. E. X.P. R. E. S. S. From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot. For Dayton, Spring field, Urbana Bellsfortation and action also at Rection and Petair Bellsfortation and Rection also at Rection of the Columbus, Petair Science, Spring field, Columbus, and all points West.

3.55 R. M. From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot. For Hamilton and all Way Stations cornects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.

4 P. M. From Little Miami Depot. Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations. See The Columbus, Stations also for Springfield.

6 P. M. From Little Miami Depot. Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations.

6 P. M. EXPERESS. From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot. For Troy, Figus, Sidney Linus, Fort Warns and Chicago; sias for, Thielo, Detroit and all points in Canada; connects via Hamilton for Richmond, Logalagori, &c.

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